Scarcity of Currency Forces Temporary Closing of Second Largest Bank in the Republic.

Special "Bank Holidays" Save Financial Institutions From Collapse. Small Checks Only Paid.

NEW YORK, December 27 .- Monday there occurred in Mexico City the most cash payments against bank checks, felegraph lines, leading into the geo-following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following immediately on the issuance told his chief that practically the entire following the entire followin that a legal bank holiday existed from the insurgent forces. December 22 to January 2. This deto make their non-payment within the the territory of Tepic. period fixed a question of litigation or

None of those dispatches which told "failure," especially as it opened its government is being coined in Mexico by ling of river craft. Their boldness was doors the following day. If expectation is fulfilled, events will show that gold currency was alone responsible ico in the steamer Newport. This money of both barge and tug after the looting that the nets across the river will not or the closing of the bank. Its managers described the bank as having excellent collateral, but maintained that it was impossible to secure currency with which to pay depositors.

Like Panic of 1907.

In this, as in some other respects, the position is not wholly unlike that of cash payments to depositors oc- fiscated by the rebels. tutions selling for 95 cents on the dolother words, with a premium f a per cent on currency. That epioccurred because money was being hoarded in huge quantities by the Exactly the same thing has appened, and for obvious reasons, in Mexico. Even President Huerta's procthe governors and legislatures of our own western states.

Only Small Checks Paid.

refused to pay checks of more than consider sufficient to enable depositors Conditions Unfavorable to meet their urgent needs.

That this event has been a reflection on the Mexican banking system canbe maintained. Until the dislocaof affairs in Mexico by Huerta, that system worked well. Back in 1907 was subject to a severe test, and out then grew the banking legislation of 1908, which imposed restrictions upon all the banks of the republic.

Reforms Adopted.

Prior to the year 1908, the banks of which the Bank of London to outstanding notes. Adoption of reform soon followed, and it is that re-form which in the end should facilitate resumption by the Bank of London and On the gulf coast the rebels were ac-

But the problem will remain, whether the bank will be able, as was ours in 1907, to draw on the cash reserve of condition of things in Mexico, this relief not easy to obtain. Even the Bank f France shut down for a considerable time on payments of gold and silver when the Prussian army was at the gates of Paris in 1871.

OYSTER SUPPLY IS LIGHT.

Receipts of Fresh Fish at Wharf Market Also Fall Off.

having taken a vacation ashore for the Christmas holidays, and they will not return to work until later this week. was stated that two or three boats are known to be at river points loading, but when they will reach here is not known. In consequence of the destruction of the nets on the New Jersey coast by heavy storms, receipts of fresh fish the dealers at the wharf market have been very light in the past twenty-four hours and are expected to continue so

Fun With the Birds.

ing room and study. Nail a board about for a table for the birds. Now take a in the financial situation in Mexico likely found that the public prefers to said they had met misfortune for a table for the birds. Now take a that nearly half of the National Rail- endure the evils whereof it knows than they were sixteen years old. piece of suet or fat pork and tack it on ways are controlled by their forces, the table so that the birds cannot pull it off as they cut up their meat for din
That this situation will be the cause ner. They do not eat the lean meat, so we just put out the fat. In a day or two some inquiring bird will get a taste of the meat and soon a whole dinner party will come in ones and twos to accept

In southern Minnesota the chickadeedaintiest of the dainty-and the gorgeous soldier blue jay-ponderous old carpenter the downy and hairy and several red-headed woodpeckers, with the usual num-ber of brown sparrows, all come to share your hospitality. Breakfast continues to be false.

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not be able to take delight in it any more than you can extract sunshine from cucumbers. But supposing that you have selected an occupation which is not dis--and the friendly ittle nuthatches, with from about 8 o'clock to 11 and dinner begins soon after and continues till 4 or 5 o'clock, when they begin to hunt for a free lodging in some friendly shelter. One might think that interest in the little visitors would soon die out, but as one gets acquainted with the little fellows, he looks out for their visits and is constantly surprised and delighted at their funny freaks. Almost no expense, but a constant source of winter fun, the Holy Family Hospital, Brooklyn, who

Hit It.

From the Sydney Bulletin.

Polly (to big sister's admirer)-Guess what father said about you last night. Adolphus-Oh, I couldn't guess,

Polly-I'll give you a peach if you can guess.
Adolphus (flustered)—Oh, Polly, haven't an idea in the world. Polly-Urr-you was listening.

WARN MEXICANS

(Continued from First Page.)

danger is to be found in the fact that about sixty Americans at the Ebano oil station, west of Tampico, have armed themselves and threaten to resist any in-Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, with the pattleships Connecticut and Kansas, will eave Vera Cruz for Tampico within two

days. It is expected that the scout cruiser Chester, and the hospital ship Solace will also proceed to Tampico. Communication Restored.

serious financial event which the pres- -Telegraphic communication between the was stolen from pier 23. North river, ent unsettled state of affairs in the provisional capital here and the interior Christmas night, and, after being looted, southern republic has brought about. and border points was resumed today was set adrift, playing havoc among a It was the temporary closing of the and Gen. Carranza conferred by wire fleet of boats anchored off the Ocean onden and Mexico, the sec- with Luis J. Zalce, constitutionalist gov- Yacht Club at Stapleton, S. I. banking institution in the ernor of Zacatecas. The conversation republic, and the virtual suspension of was held over more than 1,200 miles of Robert H. Humphreys of the New York tomac. of a presidential decree proclaiming state of Zacatecas was in the hands of James Mahony, Jersey City, believed to

cree meant that the banks would not be obliged to pay checks, letters of They numbered seventy-eight and were other drafts upon their scattered through the states of Sonora, a deckhand, of Hoboken. The police are funds, and that it would be impossible Sinaloa, Durango and Chihuahua and looking for two other men,

Kebels Are Coining Money.

of the event of the closing of the Lon- Money that is said to have more in- within their knowledge. The men who don and Mexico Bank called it a bank trinsic value than that of the federal did the job were familiar with the handthe constitutionalists, according to pas- only exceeded by their disregard of life the utter inability to secure silver and sengers who arrived here today from Mexis being used to pay the rebel soldiers, had been accomplished. Christmas night, allow the fish to come to the spawning who heretofore have accepted their re- particularly a stormy Christmas night, grounds near this city.

Several mining plants have been impressed into service by the revolutionists for the manufacture of the coins, which are said to have a value of 75 cents in gold. One of the stories brought pier at the foot of Franklin street and cerns controlled by Mexicans who are alwhich arose in the United States six leged to have participated principally in years ago when practical suspension the downfall of Madero have been con-The Newport's passengers said that Americans are shown every courtesy by the constitutionalists.

Monterey Being Isolated.

LAREDO, Texas, December 27 .- The lamation of a series of special "bank party of American railroad men who arholidays" reminds one of the recourse rived here today by wagon from Monadopted during our panic of 1907 by terey. They reported destruction of bridges and railroad cars and locomotives time was floundering about in the pathat Salinas, Morales and Lambdin.

Telegraph lines between Nuevo Laredo, consequently was temporarily abandoned. There is now no telegraphic communication with Monterey, leading to the belief in some quarters that the constitutionalists already have besieged that city.

in Central Mexico, Say Reports to Washington into the thousands.

to the latest State Department reports. Owing to the fact that the territory from Durango northward is in the sole possession of neither warring faction and that both telegraphs and railroads generally have been destroyed, communica tion is so slow that it required seven days to get news to the department from the city of Torreon. A week ago that important strategic point still was in the hands of the federals, but the revolu-

On the gulf coast the rebels were ac tive up to Christmas, and the consul at ing the antiquity of the system which has Tampico reported that Gen. Aguilar with been traditionally regarded as the pallaseveral hundred men took possession of the town of Panuco December 24. They destroyed some buildings and committed other depredations and the consul is try-ing to ascertain whether American life have felt that the protection afforded to and property were menaced.

Protests to Gen. Villa.

The State Department has caused representations to be made to Gen. Villa families would be permitted to leave called to serve on this duty about as Chihuahua, for some reason the promise that they are being held as hostages. by failure to call essential witnesses for they will have aboard, all told, only Further pressure will be brought to bear

The naval supply ship Glacier arrived Friday. In reporting these movements the captain of the ship made no mention of famine among the American coleturn to work until later this week.

At the wharf yesterday afternoon it visions aboard to meet any probable

Great importance was attached by Mexicans here last night to reports from Hermosillo regarding the contemplated formation of a commission to take over control of sections of the National railways of Mexico lying within rebeel territory.

Would Give Huerta Control.

friendly to the Huerta regime to force! the National Railways of Mexico into the hands of a receiver, so that Huerta may get more complete control of the system, with its possibilities for rais-

are said to include the sending of a of the historic star chamber, without commissioner to New York to make direct representative of the citizenry at large. In this regard it would be most most they had met

to be in New York on business con-nected with this question.

DIES DESPITE SEWED HEART.

After Difficult Operation. NEW YORK, December 27 .- Despite the heroic measures of doctors in the

ROGUES ROB CAR FLOAT, THEN TURN IT ADRIFT

Ten Carloads of Merchandise Successfully Hidden by River Pirates.

NEW YORK, December 27 .- Four men charged with having looted a car float, and also with having tried to sink the tugboat James Bradley, were arraigned today before Recorder McGovern in Hoed with clothing and other merchandise, HERMOSILLO, Sonora, December 27. belonged to the West Shore railroad. It

be a former employe of the New York The department of communications Central; Samuel Nicholls, a deckhand, of

Classed as Remarkable. Police officers said today the affair was SAN FRANCISCO, December 27 .- the most remarkable case of river piracy and property, shown in the setting adrift was the only time, in the opinion of Capt. Wells of the West Shore police, that the job could have been successful. The tug was stolen in Hoboken, taken across the river to the New York Central

> down toward Staten Island. As the thieves went they chopped open cases of merchandise in the cars. Finally, they motor boats, sinking four of them. as they saw fit to keep. Then they the traps are ready for them. opened the boat's seacocks, lashed her steering gear, and set her adrift in the North river. Later the Bradley was rescued by tug No. 17 of the New York

way of river craft, in a sinking condition. Stolen Goods Well Secreted.

Central railroad. The Bradley at that

national raiway out of Nuevo Laredo the docks on the New Jersey side has been taken to a storage warehouse on a decided improvement. He brightened the Manhattan side.

> unknown to the police. Checkers are compile a complete list of articles taken. ago, a number of tubes of radium By some New York Central officials it was said that the theft would run well

The information leading to the arrest of the men now held was given by Capt. William Maher of the Hamburg-American tug No. 2, which lies alongside the James Bradley at Hoboken. Capt. Maher saw the crew board and make off with the tug, but at the time thought it an emergency call.

ABOLITION OF GRAND JURY. Recommended by a Royal Commis sion in England.

Abolition of the grand jury, as recom an extremely radical proposal, consider But for some time lawyers and publicists she could better the work of the individual by the interposition of the 'grand inquest of peers" between the bringing of criminal accusations and

As it exists today, the grand jury is little more than an adjunct, or auxiliary, of the office of the district attorney. A manipulate the average body of laymen readily as he desires, despite the privileges and latitude supposed to be allowed to the members. By minimizing evidence. geration of the effect of testimony, the

found true or ignored almost as he wills. he inquest room may be made a cover outrageous partiality, with little hance of the public finding it out, some imes shifting the responsibility for niscarriage of justice to the shoulders of he jurors themselves when it should rest on a venal or unscrupulous attor ney for the people. Fortunately, though, the percentage of such cases has been

so small as to be exceptional or com-

paratively rare. But notwithstanding the fact that many of the grand jury's functions are now rirtually obsolete and others are subject public in this country would be willing to see it abolished and its place taken solely by a magisterial body permanently sitting to pass ex parte upon charges lightest will of private prosecutors. Certainly there would be an unmistakable outcry if, for instance, reliance were placed entirely on the judgment of the ommitting police magistrates in this city, or even if decision were reposed The plans of the constitutionalists alone in a single court, after the manner

THE JOY OF WORK.

to risk others that it knows not at all

Only Bread Worth Eating Is Bread Honestly Earned. From the Boston Globe.

Regarding recent reports that a new revolution in Mexico is to be headed by Emilio Vasquez Gomez and Gen. In the first place, you should not dislike found lying tonight in an alley off the Bols de Boulogne. Letters from Control of the Bols de Boulogne. selected an occupation which is not dis- found a card in one of the pockets of tasteful to you, yet from which you de-rive little or no pleasure, how can your Dobrah, American, without family. Be-Victim of Stabbing Has Relapse Victim of Stabbing Has Relapse when they are dark, and also become that medicine praised by Shakespeare, Dobrah, American, without lamily. Dobrah, American, without lamily.

who says: The labor we delight in physics pain. A misunderstanding of the text "In bread" has caused the human race to children and older folks learn to love the little feathered friends who help keep the insect pest from overrunning trees and gardens—and the fun is delightful.

Christmas night sewed up the heart and lung of Vincenzo Lauro, thirty-five years old, of 240 Degraw street, Lauro died early last evening.

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Charleston Navy Yard.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt, acting Secretary tom of health. You remember that Long-fellow says of his Village Blacksmith:

Of the Navy, yesterday went to Annapfellow says of his Village Blacksmith:

JANUARY OPENS SEASON FOR SHAD AND HERRING

Dealers, However, Do Not Expect Receipts in Quantities Before February 15.

Commencing January 1, the sale of shad and herring will be legal in the markets here, but the dealers in fish at the wharf market do not look for receipts in quanti-

ties until after February 15. The fish, according to report, are al ready making their appearance in the Florida waters, and as a general thing the first shad and herring sold in the markets here come from that state. They are followed closely by the Georgia fish and about the middle of March they are in Carolina waters and the dealers here generally are receiving them in good part of March or early in April they come in the Chesapeake, and by the middle of April they are coming up the Po-

Gauged by Florida.

years the shad and herring fishing on large measure, it is asserted, to the placing of nets in the mouth of the river so far out from the shore that the schools of fish coming into the river have had practically no show to pass them. It is charged that many million of the fish are caught each spring by these nets and taken to the fish factories that theory of radiation owes its inception to line the shores of the lower Potomac and Chesapeake bay, and are there ground up to form an international physical instifor oil, and also to be made into fertil-

Will Be Under Observation.

izers. This is denied by the fish factory

waters and some effort was made to stop the practice. During the coming season. it is said, the government officials will take steps to keep the nets within proper turned the float loose off Stapleton, limits, and if this is done, shad and herwhere it knocked around among the ring will without doubt come to the waters about this city to spawn. The fishermen in the mouth of the river begin staking out their nets early in back to Hoboken, where the thieves ap- January so as to catch the first run of parently unloaded such merchandise the fish. Thus, when the fish come early

RESULT IS IN DOUBT.

Effect of Radium on Representative Bremner's Ailment Undetermined

BALTIMORE, December 27 .- Repre

Representative Bremner has may be successful. The New Jersey representative is

close friend of President Wilson, and is newspaper man by profession.

JOIN WOMEN'S FEDERATION

The Anthony League and Nordhoff Guild Admitted to Membership. The Anthony League and the Nordhof

Guild were admitted to membership in Women's Clubs at the regular meeting at the Raleigh Hotel last night. Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of the District Federation, invited the members to her home for luncheon January 12. She explained that she was desirous of obtaining the co-operation of all of the delegates toward promoting the work of the federation, and she wanted every one to tell her at that time just how

MRS. LILLIE D. BLAKE DYING

actual trial by the courts is more theo- Was for Many Years Leader of

Woman's Suffrage Movement.

Mrs. Blake, suffering from a break one excuse or another, or through exag- down, had been at the sanitarium for adroit prosecutor can generally have bills she fell and broke her hip. Her advanced years-she is seventy-eight years The very secrecy which cloaks actions in old-militated against her recovery and her physicians fear that she will not survive the shock of the injury.

FINDS MANY DEFICIENT.

Woman Derelicts in Chicago Court

Mentally Poor, Says Report. CHICAGO, December 27.-Two-thirds to abuse, it may be doubted whether the by Dr. Anna M. Dwyer, court physician, were found to be mentally deficient acagainst persons brought before it at the tion equal to an eighth-grade schooling, 296 had reached a fourth-grade standing, 186 had not passed the third grade and 78 were unable to read or write. the co-ordinate acquiescence of some seamstresses, 4 stenographers, 1 manicure Most of those examined by Dr. Dwyer

FOUND DEAD IN PARIS.

Body Believed to Be That of Frank Dobrah, an American.

PARIS, December 27.-The dead body of a man believed to be an American was In the first place, you should not dislike found lying tonight in an alley off the

VISITS THE NAVAL ACADEMY. the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat F. D. Roosevelt Later to Inspect

Lauro died early last evening.

He was picked up at Van Brunt and Degraw streets suffering from a deep stab wound which had penetrated the heart and lung. It was feared he would die before he was placed upon the operation, in which stitches were operation, in which stitches were taken in the two organs, he was apparently getting on well until yesterday morning, when he had a relapse. His assailants have not been found.

It was feared he would figure of speech means after all only that the worker between to obtaining joy from work is to aim at doing it well, so that when you see found.

It was feared he we must eat in the sweat of our face, which almost too vivid figure of speech means after all only that the worker being the working of the Navy yesterday went to Annapolis to visit the Naval Academy. He will leave today to inspect the Charleston, S. C., navy yard and the naval detention barracks at Port Royal, S. C.

Monday Mr. Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight will attend a meeting of the Navy Department. At that gathering for the Navy Department. At that gathering may be staff of the army, and Assistant Secretary Breckinridge will represent the War Department.

Science Notes.

The solar observatory at Mount Wilson

American Geological Society, which will to their presence in railway accidents, be held at Princeton, N. J., December 30. Prof. F. Loeffler has been appointed di-

In the will of the late William Gibson of London and Belfast a one-million-dollar provision is made for the education of farmers' sons in Down and Antrim

Dr. Icord, an eminent French scientist. of testing absolutely whether an apparently dead person is really dead. Dr. quantities. Somewhere about the latter | Icord's method is based on the flow of blood in the veins and arteries if there is a spark of life in the body. In order to test this, he injects a small quantity of fluorescain, a harmless coloring matter. into the body. If there is blood circulation, soon every inch of the body becomes a golden yellow and the eyes are emerald green. If there is no movement of dispersed and the skin and eyes will from the Emperor of Japan. show no change in color.

> The fate of Stefansson's arctic craft ship and men are in great peril. The international conference on the special reference to gob-fires.

Ernest Solvay, who gave 1,000,000 francs tute where an occasional scientific con- aerological work of the Italian expedition

occurrences without suffering actual

physical injury. Prof. Rumpf has 173 cases under his The Paleontological Society of Washington will hold its annual meeting in of the nervous system consequent on connection with the meeting of the shock or injury, or subsequent worry due

The collected mathematical works of rector of the Koch Institute of Infectious Astronomer George W. Hill, purchased Diseases, at Berlin, in succession to Prof. and published by the Carnegle Instituin four volumes, is perhaps one of the best productions in dynamical astron omy and mathematical physics in this The memoirs-eighty-four in number - are arranged chronologically, the date of the earliest being 1859. The last five memoirs appear here for the first time. The first volume contains a distillery in Lorane, near here. has discovered a remarkably new method portrait of the author, and an introduction by the late Henri Poincare, the eminent French savant. Dr. Hill is often referred to as the "American Archi-

Oscar Bider, a Swiss aviator, has just made a successful flight across the Alps in about five hours. He had to maintain an altitude of 6,500 feet to avoid the fog. Sir Philip Watts, K. C. B., F. R. S. the blood the coloring matter will not be has received the Order of the Rising Sun

Karluk, under command of Capt. Bart- studentship on the foundation of the late lett and twenty-five men, in the arctic Prof. Tyndall for scientific research on region, is anxiously awaited by the out-subjects tending to improve the condiside world. Stefansson himself, who tions to which miners are subject has went ashore to hunt and became separ- been awarded for the ensuing year to ated from his ship, does not think his J. I. Graham of Bentley colliery, Doncaster, for an investigation into the cause of spontaneous combustion of coal, with

> The successful initiation of the gravimeteric, magnetic, meteorological and

ference between men of all nations could to the western Himalaya and Karakoram gather to discuss scientific problems of is under Dr. F. de Filippi

Prof. Rumpf, an eminent German sur-geon, assisted by Dr. Horn, is giving de-North Central New Mexico is the sub-Dull. under the auspices of the Carnegie Intailed study to nervous affections due stitution, has issued over sixty pamphlets to railroad accidents, or subsequent nervous to railroad accidents, or subsequent nervous to railroad accidents, or subsequent nervous troubles suffered by victims of such Mehl, issued by the Carnegie Institution.

Prof. Igino Cocchi of Florence, knows for his work in stratigraphical geology the first president of the committee di recting the geological survey of Italy, is dead, at the age of seventy-five years.

RIVER FILLED WITH "JAGS."

Explosion at Distillery Supplies Fish With Holiday Beverage. READING, Pa., December 27 .- Thou-

sands of jags are floating down the Schuylkill river toward Philadelphia today as the result of an explosion at a The explosion let loose 12,500 gallons of mash in the process of fermentation, and this reached the river.

As a result, the fish are on a drunk and persons are catching them in large

totaled many barrels of whisky, and an estimate places 80,000 ordinary jags as the number wasted.

Peddlers Forbidden.

Maid-There's a man called with

One of Many.

From the Boston Transcript. Briggs-Rogers claims to be an agnostic Griggs-Only as to religion;

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, December 27 .- Flow Rye flour-Quiet. Buckwheat flour-Quiet Buckwheat-Steady. Cornmeal-Dull.

Barley-Steady. Rye-Quiet. Wheat-Spot barely steady; No. 2 red, 20%, elevator domestic, and 1.01, f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 98%, f. o. b. afloat. Futures were quiet and barely steady owing to weakness in Argentina, and fairly liberal receipts

and a poor cash demand, closing net un-changed to ½ net lower. December, 96½: May, 97 5-16; July, 93%. Corn—Spot easy; new No. 3 yellow, 71%, c. i. f. to arrive. Oats-Spot barely steady. Hay-Dull.

Hops-Quiet. Hides-Steady. Leather-Firm. Pork-Steady. Beef-Steady. Cut meats-Quiet Lard-Easy; middle west, 10.65a10.75;

refined barely steady; compound quiet.

Tailow—Quiet. Cottonseed oil—Steady; prime summer yellow, 6.60; December, 6.60; March 6.96; May, 7.17. Petroleum-Steady Wool-Steady. Rosin-Quiet. Turpentine-Quiet.

Rice-Quiet. Molasses-Steady. Potatoes, peanuts, freights and call bages steady and unchanged.

Examination of Postmasters.

The dates for examination of applicants for appointments of fourth-class post masters in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee have been announced by the civil service commission. In Kentucky they will be held from February 7 to 25; Ohio, February 7 to 14, and Tennessee,

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Harold MacGrath, the famous author of "The Man on the Box," has written a new story. It is a story so intensely human in its situations, so unusual in its setting, and is told so fascinatingly by this master writer of fiction that it holds you spellbound from the opening sentence to the happy finale on the last page. Critics who have read the advance sheets pronounce it the greatest novel that Mac-Grath has ever written.

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